

Plan takes crystal ball look at NKU

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

The results of a nine-month study of the NKU campus were released last week and they give an ambitious look at what Northern may look like in the year 2000. "It basically tells us how we can best use the land resources we have," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

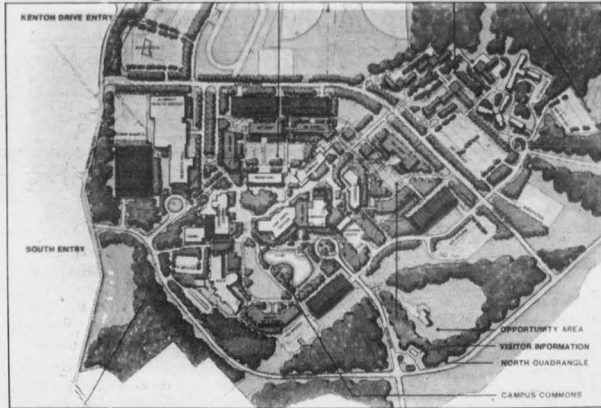
Schuh, in a press conference last week, explained the various aspects of the master plan and fielded any questions regarding it.

Devised by Burgess and Niple Ltd., of Covington, and Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts (a nationally recognized campus planning firm), the plan's work began in November, 1985.

Looking at enrollment projections, program growth and decline, physical features, land usage and other aspects, the two firms came up with a four-phase plan that they hope will be completed in 15 years.

"While we have what many would call a good foundation for a campus, we have a long way to go just to catch up with the other universities (in Kentucky)," Schuh said.

The campus is situated on 239 acres of land, 30 to 40 percent of which cannot be



An architect's rendering of what the NKU campus will look like in the year 2000. Changes to the campus include the addition of five parking garages, six new academic buildings and 600 units of student housing. Source: Campus Planning

developed. It averages 121 square feet per full-time student, which is good according to Schuh, but still far under the statewide average of 178 square feet.

"We want to provide all the amenities of a well-rounded campus and serve not only the students but the surrounding community as well," she said.

Much of what the master plan calls for depends greatly on whether the General Assembly approves funds necessary to complete it.

"The state made a commitment to provide higher education in northern Kentucky at a late date and I think they are responsible for dealing with some of the

problems that have arisen," Schuh said.

The General Assembly has already taken a step toward this by approving funds for an Applied Science and Technology Center (AS&T).

Before explaining in detail each of the phases of the plan, Schuh described the present condition of the campus and what general changes are necessary.

"We want a more balanced emphasis between green space and concrete," Schuh said. "The parking lots are a sea of asphalt that you tend to ignore after a while."

She said it is easy to become immune to some of the things which are not very attractive about the campus. They want to improve the look of the landscape and better define entrances to the campus.

The plan also addresses outside seating, benches, signs and wooden features of the campus.

"The railroad ties and the kiosk just don't fit into the fabric of the campus," Schuh said. "The campus is very urban, very modern and wooden items just aren't part of that vocabulary."

The plan calls for eventual elimination of some of the roads and a more pedestrian-oriented campus. The academic buildings will be situated so they remain within 10 minutes walking distance from each other.

see Master plan, page 2

Kissinger 'worried' by talks

by David Mendell
The Northerner

As Henry Kissinger hurried out of the room filled with local and national news media to an awaiting limousine, he said with somewhat of a grin to no one in particular, "If I'm not in trouble now, I never will be."

Though he currently holds no public office, the former secretary of state's opinion carries as much weight in political circles as does anyone's. And in a 10-minute press conference at Greater Cincinnati Airport last Tuesday, he bluntly criticized the Reagan administration which, in the past, he has supported.

Kissinger, a Nobel Peace Prize winner who shaped U.S. foreign policy during the Nixon and Ford administrations, answered reporters' questions before giving a speech, closed to the media, to the



Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discusses foreign policy during a local press conference. (Eric Krosnes photo)

see Kissinger, page 11

Cable 'glitch' slows WRFN's progress

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Just as the program director for NKU's student radio station was preparing the station to begin cable broadcasts, a misunderstanding with station adviser David Thomson caused an indefinite delay.

Plans to begin broadcasts outside the university from WRFN, a campus station run exclusively by students, fell through last Thursday when Thomson and program director Paul McDonald found there was no channel reserved for WRFN on Storer Cable of northern Kentucky.

"The cable situation is in chaos at this point," Thomson said last Thursday. "There was a misunderstanding as to how far along we were with it. I never believed it was ready to go on cable."

Thomson said he was under the impression McDonald and Chuck Mile, media specialist as cable TV coordinator at NKU, had made more extensive plans than they had.

Mile said there were no arrangements between WRFN and Storer Cable, and he did not know WRFN was looking for a cable station.

"I'm disappointed at the glitch today," Thomson said. "I thought we had a solid channel reserved for WRFN."

But, he added, "I knew they would not go on the air without my control."

McDonald said he thought Thomson had made arrangements with Mile for a channel reservation.

The breakdown in communications is

see Media, page 2

Regents adopt new anti-hazing policy

by Brenda Parrish

The Northerner

In accordance with the Kentucky General Assembly, House Bill 325, which requires the adoption of a university policy prohibiting hazing, the Board of Regents, NKU's governing body, has approved a new "anti-hazing" policy, drafted by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Hazing is defined as any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health, or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization.

According to Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, NKU's past hazing policy in-

cluded only Greek organizations. If an organization was found to be guilty of hazing, they would lose their status as a campus organization.

The new policy includes any organization—faculty, staff or student—which uses the campus.

"This new policy is better defined and more all encompassing," said Lamb.

The bill also calls for clearly stated penalties for its violation. Under the new policy, students who violate the anti-hazing policy could be suspended or expelled from Northern and could face other appropriate disciplinary action outlined in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Faculty and staff members who violate

the policy could lose their jobs or face disciplinary action outlined in the Faculty Handbook and Personal Policy and Procedures Manual.

Faculty, staff or student organizations who authorize actions that violate this policy will lose university authorization to operate on campus property.

Visitors, licensees and invitees to NKU who violate this policy will be ejected from university property and could be subject to prosecution.

* According to Lamb, he cannot recall any past problems with hazing on Northern's campus, and he does not believe that it will affect any group or anyone on the campus.

"It's just a safeguard which allows us to provide provisions in case hazing does occur," said Lamb.

He said he also believes that most, if not all, of the national Greek organizations, including those on campus, have policies against hazing.

Policies, such as the university's, were established to prevent mental and physical injuries that came about as a direct result of past hazing incidents, according to Lamb.

Basically, said Lamb, the anti-hazing policy is in effect now. All that is still required to do is to receive the endorsements from the campus governing bodies—Student Government, the Faculty Senate, and the Staff Congress.

Master plan

continued from page 1

The planners expect to look at it again in five years for possible revisions.

Phase One

Set to begin immediately, planners hope Phase One will be completed by 1992.

The changes which should take place during this time include the new AS&T Center, which will be constructed in 1988-89, a parking garage near Lake Inferior and an enlargement of the lake to nearly twice its size.

The lake's sides should become hardened to give it a pier-like effect. The land around it should be flattened and landscaped to accommodate a commons for students.

Sidewalks should be added and the center of activity on campus may eventually move from the plaza to this area.

Also during this time, the Fine Arts building should receive an addition and Steely Library's size may increase with an addition near Landrum Hall.

To reduce traffic on Nunn Drive, a loop road should be constructed near the Fine Arts building, creating a drop-off point for various functions such as theater productions and library usage. After dropping people off, the drivers can park in the garage in that area.

The information booth probably will move to the corner of University Drive and Nunn Drive and the loading docks should eventually be screened off by foliage.

Phase Two

If all goes well and these changes are completed on time, Phase Two will begin with a major addition to the University Center and the Administrative Center.

The two buildings should be connected by a covered walkway either on, or suspended above, the plaza level.

Another parking garage may be constructed on the baseball field's present location with the field being relocated to a site as yet undetermined.

A drop-off point should be added near the A.D. University Health Center and the University Center. Parking should be in

the garage nearby, thus further decreasing traffic on Nunn Drive.

Phase Three

Each phase of the plan cannot begin until the completion of the previous phase.

Thus with the completion of Phase Two, Phase Three will concentrate on the land around the residence halls. Additions of two academic buildings and another parking garage have been planned.

The 400 housing units on campus should be increased to 1,000 during this time in expectation of a significant increase in enrollment. And the back entrance of the dorms may be limited to service vehicles and fire equipment.

Throughout the various phases the roads should undergo various changes. They should be moved outward from campus, establishing a circular perimeter around the campus with limited traffic inside the perimeter.

Also, more green areas (grass, foliage) may come into being and sidewalks will replace the roads.

By this time the new Interfaith Center should be completed in an area between Landrum Hall and the residence halls. Various athletic fields should be added to the west where some of the outer parking lots are currently located.

This Week

Health Center: NKU's A.D. Albright Health Center offers many overlooked advantages for students. Find out more on page 6.

New AD: The Northerner's sports editor, Nick Brake, gives the new athletic director a preview of what his job at NKU entails. Please see page 13.

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Phase Four

When Phase Four is completed Nunn Drive is completely gone, the total number of parking garages has risen to five, three more academic buildings have been added and the balance between nature and concrete has been achieved.

Many of these ideas originated in earlier plans and provided revisions for others. However, because times and cir-

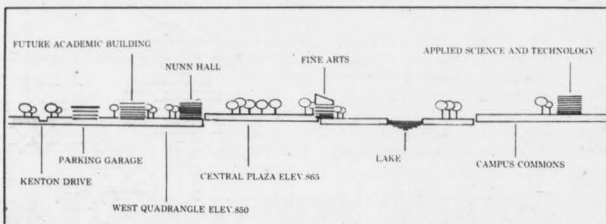
cumstances can change with each year, some of these plans will change to accommodate them.

"There are a lot of positive things going for it," Schuh said.

Currently, there are \$75 million invested in the plan and donations and funding allocations are increasing this every year.

"It all depends on the governor and the funding and whether or not things are going well," Schuh said.

Side view of Phase IV



(Nick Gressle graphic)

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On Campus

NKU Archives offer a wealth of information

For those who have research assignments in the areas of history (especially local and Kentucky history), political science, local geography, sociology, education or business, the Archives can offer a wealth of information.

The acquisition of the Shonert Collection, the Garrett Collection and the Christopher Gist Collection has done much to broaden the areas of interest the Archives encompasses. A collection of manuscripts and books dealing with Kentucky history, Civil War history and literature, and the life of Abraham Lin-

coln is included. On the history and development of NKU, the Archives offers a wide range of materials from oral history interviews with early regents and university personnel to copies of university publications dating back to the days on the Covington campus.

Other valuable holdings include a subject file of newspaper articles on Kentucky history, local people of interest and area happenings. For visual history buffs, the Archives offers Civil War memorabilia from the Battle of Perryville, political campaign items, and a complete set of

Presidential photographs and authenticated signatures spanning from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. Subject file materials may be copied or checked out for a period of two weeks. Books and manuscripts must be used within the confines of Steely Library, but information may be copied.

If that research project or paper is causing you problems, or if you are merely searching for a topic of interest, check out the Archives. It is located in the Steely Library, Room 103. Hours: Monday—Friday, 8:15 to 4:30. University Curator/Archivist: Dr. James C. Claypool, 572-5485. Ms. Darlene Miller: 572-5290.

Speaker to discuss 'quakes

"Continental Earthquakes" is the subject of a free public lecture by Dr. Brian J. Mitchell, a nationally renowned expert on earthquakes and seismology, on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Mitchell is currently a professor of geophysics at St. Louis University. He is coauthor of 50 papers in various aspects of seismic phenomena and their relationship to earthquake activity. Currently the general chairman for the Geological Society of America's national meeting in 1989, he is a member of many scientific

societies.

In addition, Mitchell will give a more specialized second lecture, "Seismic Waves and the Earth's Interior," on Thursday, Oct. 16, in NKU's Natural Science Center room 500. The 1:45 p.m. open presentation will be for all NKU students, faculty, staff and visitors.

This presentation is the first of this year's Department of Physical Sciences Lecture Series. For more information on either lecture, contact the NKU Department of Physical Sciences at 572-5309 or 572-5405.

Prize-winning poet to read works

Richard Wilbur, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will read selections from his work at NKU on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Wilbur won the 1957 National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize for "Things of This World," now included in "The Poems of Richard Wilbur."

He has since had an impressive 30-year record of poetic achievement. The Prix de Rome of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, two Guggenheim Fellowships, the Harriet Monroe Prize and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Awards are just a few of his honors.

His poems, which are standard reading in college literature courses, combine lyrical beauty and urbane contemporary

insight.

The poet has taught at Harvard University, Wellesley College, Wesleyan College and, until recently, at Smith College. He is chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and an editor of the Laurel Poets series and for Wesleyan University Press. He has administered the Amy Lowell Travelling Fellowship.

Wilbur's reading at Northern is part of the Fall Lecture Series, sponsored by the Department of Literature and Language. His appearance at NKU precedes by a week the New York

Philharmonic's performance of "On Freedom's Ground," a cantata by William Schuman with text by Richard Wilbur, to celebrate the Statue of Liberty.

World's Record Competition

Wednesday, October 15
11:30 a.m. — UC Plaza

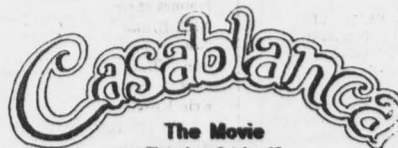
Save your COKE product cans and help APB build the largest structure ever!
The Student Organization checking in with the most cans will win a \$50 gift certificate.



Ice Cream Social

Thursday, October 16
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
UC PLAZA

St. Moritz Ice Cream dished by your favorite cappers!
Music by the NKU Jazz Ensemble and Musical Theater Students



The Movie

Thursday, October 16
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
University Center Theater
Free to anyone with an NKU I.D.

Watch for details about the Homecoming Soccer Game and Spirit Competition, the Dinner and the Dance in next week's issue of the Northerner.

Tickets for these activities are currently on sale in UC Suite 306.

HARLEM HEYDAY



Mid-Day Show

Friday, October 17
Vaudeville at its best!
Noon — UC Theater
Show is free — lunch is \$1.00!

Commentary

NKU funds inadequate

The Master Plan.

The good news is that the campus probably will get some much needed parking garages, new academic buildings and additional dormitories. The bad news is that it might take (at least) another 15 years before it is completed.

Amazingly, the blame for this seemingly avoidable delay does not lie with the administration, but rather the Kentucky General Assembly and the governor. They control the budget and they have the final say in what money goes where.

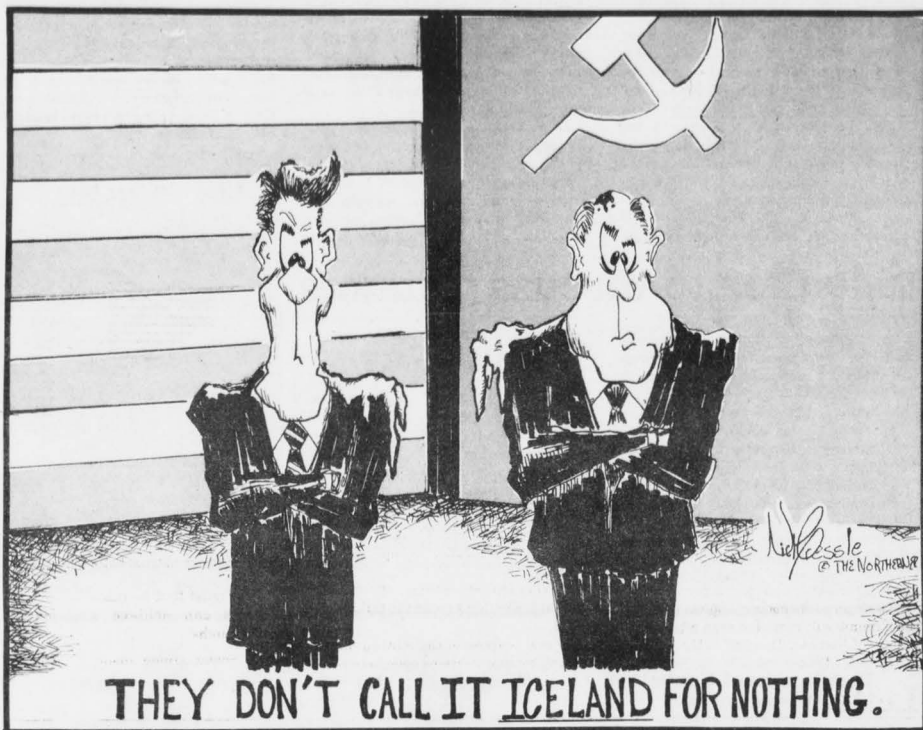
Granted, they have allocated more funds to education in the last biennium than ever before. And yes, they allowed NKU to use some of the funds to build another academic building, but only after lobbyists and supporters of higher education twisted their arms to produce the needed funds.

Other more established universities to the south receive the funds necessary to improve their campuses with half the effort it takes to get things accomplished at NKU. This is not to say these other campuses don't deserve what they get, but rather NKU is not getting what it deserves.

It makes one wonder whether Frankfort knows that the northern Kentucky area exists. And, if they do, are they purposefully ignoring it in the hopes that it will be annexed by Ohio?

Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, summed up NKU's defense when she attacked the legislature's sloth-like behavior saying that the state "made a commitment to provide education in northern Kentucky at a late date" and "they are responsible for dealing with some of the problems that we have."

The master plan that everyone is hoping will solve many of these problems, is just that, a plan. Without funds, public or private, these plans can never become reality.



University police follow trail of 'boogie woogie'

by Rose Jackson
College Press Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CPS) — There are \$60,000 missing at the University of Virginia.

And it has something to do with one of the campuses' secret societies, in which members fiddle with fictional characters from C.S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of Narnia" and seem to buy computer equipment without paying for it.

Trouble is, the secret society — one of at least four on the tradition-bound UV campus — is so secret that no one knows what to make of the missing \$60,000, and another \$20,000 in unpaid bills and what one local merchant calls a trail of "boogie woogie."

At issue is The Council of the Stone Table, about which campus police Det. Sgt. William Morris says "we're not even sure it exists," and former student Patrick Pierce II, who apparently founded the council in 1984.

Real or not, Morris is investigating them for fraud, he says.

Hints of trouble started three weeks ago, when the university comptroller noticed the society's campus account was some \$60,000 overdrawn, and called in the

police.

The police in turn, raided Pierce's Charlottesville home, finding \$40,000 worth of society stationery, computers and office equipment.

And even since then, the university has gotten another \$20,000 in bills for equipment and services "bought" by the society at a time when there was less than \$100 in the account.

The council, investigators found, was not stingy. It had promised to give a \$16,000 scholarship to a Charlottesville freshman going to Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The letter promising the scholarship was "very legitimate-looking and on of-

ficial letterhead," recalls CMU financial aid counselor Robert Meck.

It was so good-looking that Meck revoked the aid package he already had assembled for the student Pierce promised to help, but the promised check, he says, never arrived.

Headmaster William Porter of the Tandem School, where Pierce reportedly worked for a while, says he received two Council of the Stone Table checks and then letters from the council promising more.

The letters were signed with names of characters from C.S. Lewis's series of children's books, "The Chronicles of Narnia."

NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical content of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

U.S.-Soviet summit talks

Kissinger says latest not properly planned

Henry Kissinger's message last week was strange for a man who has spent his life directing presidents toward better foreign relations.

Steve Rohs

Kissinger played a major role in the initiation of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union in 1969. He organized former president Nixon's trip to Communist China and formulated a more flexible policy toward the country.

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, Kissinger was involved in efforts to find a compromise solution to the Middle-Eastern Crisis. And in 1970 and 1971 he made several trips to Paris to meet secretly with North Vietnamese representatives.

Kissinger has had a lifetime of summit experiences, of better, more open relations with competing foreign countries.

But last Tuesday he seemed to make a drastic turnaround. After participating in four summits, Kissinger said the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev in Iceland is "inexplicable."

His chief complaint is that the mini-summit is too quickly prepared. He said the subjects are far too complex to arrive at an agreement in such a short time.

Kissinger said another problem is that the summit will come too soon after the release of Nicholas Daniloff, a U.S. journalist accused of espionage by the Soviets.

He said he couldn't imagine what the administration would expect to do after the Daniloff affair.

A group of political scientists at NKU had the same reaction to the summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev last fall. Most said there would be no kind of finite agreement at summit meetings, and most of the real negotiating takes place before the summit meetings.

One professor said if these talks fail, there is no other place to go.

"What if one side or the other would give in in front of the world?" he said.

Kissinger said he is in favor of summits if they are properly planned. If not, he said, they cannot be productive.

All indicators point to the fact that a summit meeting is a bad idea. If there are negotiations taking place, many fear their outcome. And if there are no negotiations they question the need for a summit.

They may be right. This soon after the Daniloff affair there can be little expectation to resolve anything. The meeting may just be a publicity stunt by the U.S. and Soviet governments.

But despite the propaganda value of the summit, it is not all bad. No, a lasting agreement cannot and should not be made at the Iceland meeting. There are more negotiations to be made, probably out of the public eye.

The Daniloff affair may affect the talks, but it shouldn't mean the talks not be held.

The real purpose of the mini-summit is to keep communications open between



Henry Kissinger (Nick Gressle graphic)

the two super-powers. Extensive agreements may be made in the future, but a foundation of trust between the two

countries must first be made before the countries can achieve any major breakthroughs.

The Soviet Union made a mistake

when they charged Daniloff with spying. The communication between the countries broke down, and can't be resurrected quickly. But a summit can help.

Someday there may be a treaty that will restrict nuclear arms. But there can be nothing if either side refuses to talk in the beginning.

Letters

Reader attacks pass/fail policy as 'benign conservatism'

To the editor:

Northern's new pass/fail policy (reported in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Northerner*) is a good example of the benign conservatism presently on campus: benign because it seems to be in the interest of education, conservative because the new policy will have little to no affect—it will produce no real change. Though NKU once considered itself an institution interested in the experimental, it now adopts policies that existed at other universities and colleges even before NKU existed.

I'm not against all pass/fail policies. I just don't think the new NKU policy will improve in any significant way the learning and teaching at NKU. When I was an undergraduate, my school had a similar pass/fail option. I took courses pass/fail that I didn't want to take and didn't want to study for very much. Students at NKU are pretty smart—it won't take them long to realize that they can delay taking un-

til their junior year four courses they don't really want to take, and then take them pass/fail.

A problem with most pass/fail policies (including the new NKU policy) is that they allow students to take one course pass/fail while they take other courses with traditional grading. Human nature being what it is, students give most of their energy and attention to the traditionally graded courses, little or none to the pass/fail course. Simply put, pass/fail cannot compete with traditional grades.

The new NKU policy, though full of good intentions, contains the above weaknesses. Pass/fail, however, can be an exciting and innovative idea—one that could affect, positively and significantly, both teaching and learning. What if, for instance, ALL freshmen took ALL courses pass/fail?

The freshman college year is often a difficult adjustment year. Making all classes pass/fail would give freshmen a

year to adjust to college level study before accumulating a GPA.

Teachers could also raise course standards. Abolishing the D grade and making it a failing one (also a part — and a good one — of the recently adopted NKU pass/fail policy) would demonstrate to freshmen that "just getting by" is not a legitimate goal of university study.

Most important, such a policy would have a positive affect on the psychology of student learning. Many professors complain that students attend classes not for the sake of learning but for the grades—for a GPA. Grade consciousness needs to be reduced, real consciousness needs to be heightened, particularly in the brighter students who believe from their high

school experience that grades are education's greatest rewards.

After freshman year, students would receive the traditional grades so they could get into graduate schools or impress potential employers. For one harmless year, however, all freshmen students would experience what learning is really all about: self-improvement of the most profound kind.

Those who think this a silly idea should talk to the silly people at MIT, where freshmen have been taking all courses pass/fail for years.

Paul Ellis
faculty member

Reader supports local candidate

To the editor:

This Nov. 4th we shall again get the privilege to vote. This is a very important day for all of us. We get to send a Congressman to Washington and we also get to elect a State Representative for Frankfort in the 67th, 68th and 69th Districts.

In the 69th District, which covers the cities of Ft. Thomas, Highland Heights (NKU), Cold Springs, Alexandria, Grants Lick, Butler, and Falmouth, we have a tru-

ly proven candidate to represent us. His name is John Nueslein.

John Nueslein supports higher education and he's willing to work to make Northern Kentucky University one of the state's best. With three daughters graduating from NKU, John Nueslein really knows the everyday struggles of college life.

John Nueslein wants to lobby for US in Frankfort!

Duane Crowe

Story gives 'false impression' of campus organization

To the editor:

The article in last week's *Northerner* entitled "ROTC cadets 'just don't freak out' in combat" gave the false impression that the Pershing Rifles are a support group for ROTC. The Pershing Rifles are

not a support group for ROTC. The Pershing Rifles are a military oriented honorary society. Our organization accepts both male and female members and our activities are very similar to the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

Chris Baugues

Norse Life

Center offers surprises for students

by Tom Lampe
The Northern

Many freshmen here at Northern still aren't familiar with one of the campus' most enjoyable and largest facilities, the A.D. Albright Health Center.

That, at least, is the impression received by Steve Meier, director of campus recreation and of the health center.

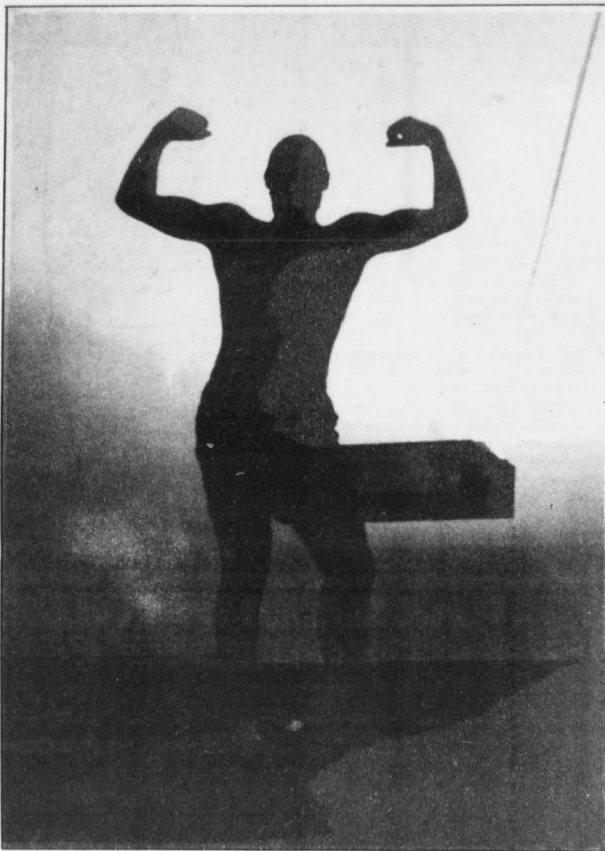
"A lot of students in the freshman orientation classes come through here, and it's the first time they've ever set foot in the building," he said. "Many of them are surprised and amazed at what we have to offer."

According to Meier, approximately 800 students use the health center each day during the week, while the weekend figure is only about one-fourth of that. However, Meier says the number will go up to around 1,200 per day during the week once the cold weather arrives.

Any student can use the center by simply presenting an NKU student ID and an accompanying picture identification. Married students can purchase a membership for spouses for \$25/semester.

The activities and services offered by the health center include:

- An L-shaped swimming pool, which is six lanes wide and has three diving boards.
- Six racquetball courts.
- Dancercise and aerobics classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
- A Nautilus weight room with 10 machines.
- An indoor running track, which is four lanes wide and one-eighth or one-ninth of a mile long, depending upon which lane you run in.
- Three full basketball courts, which can be converted into three volleyball courts or 12 badminton courts.
- A golf/archery room in which one can practice by hitting into a screen.
- Universal weight equipment with 10 weight stations.



- Three exercise bikes.
- A co-ed sauna.
- Locker rooms with showers.

Hours for the health center are as follows: Mon.-Thurs.: 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun.:

Junior Gary Flowerdew (left) models his designer swimsuit as he shows off his 'Schwarzenegger' size biceps in the Albright Health Center's pool.

Photos by Steve Hinton

John Brown (below), a third year law student at Chase, works out on the leg lif Nautilus machine in the Albright Health Center. The Nautilus equipment is used extensively by both students and faculty.



1 a.m.-9 p.m.

For more information, call the health center at 572-5198.

WNKU to air series on northern Kentucky artists

by Tina Tye
The Northern

The "Kentucky Arts Chronicle," a six-part series focusing on the arts in northern Kentucky, will bring to its listeners a new definition of the word "art."

The series, produced at WNKU (89.7 FM) studios by B. J. Foreman, a former art critic for the *Cincinnati Post* will air each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. starting Oct. 7 and continuing through Nov. 11.

"Each program will deal with a single artist," said Foreman. Not all of the artists will conform to what most people consider to be art, she added.

Most people have never thought about car painting as an art form, but painter Bill Roell, who is nationally known, says that his painting is an "artistic expression of my thoughts."

The programs will be a half-hour long, and hopefully through these six half-hours northern Kentuckians can come to know their artistic neighbors a little better, said Foreman.

People in the art field were very excited by this type of program, said Foreman, and it was easy to find enough talent.

"Northern Kentucky has a rich and lively art scene but it has been underexposed in the media," she said.

A knowledge of the arts works on an "out of sight, out of mind" basis, said Foreman, and if the press and media aren't giving attention to the arts, obviously people will not be informed.

Another problem surrounding the art field is with what an artist portrays, added Foreman. For example, there are hundreds of symphonies, but they all recite works of the dead.

"Life is with the living, and there are zillions of good musical compositions out there just waiting to be played," she said.

"This is the type of program that WNKU should like to do more of," said Mick McLean, general manager. "Although this particular program has a

definite start and finish, it may open the doors for other programs of a similar nature."

The series was made possible in part by a grant from the Projects Pool of the Cincinnati Arts Fund. A schedule of the programs includes:

Oct. 7 — **Philip Koplow**. Koplow is one of northern Kentucky's most prolific and respected contemporary composers. A selection of his music along with his observations of his colleagues will be heard.
Oct. 14 — **David Leong**. An assistant professor of theatre at NKU, Leong is internationally known for his choreography of

see Chronicle, page 8

Does the answer sound like 'lunatic babblings'?

I firmly and quite seriously believe that all classes held before 11 a.m. on this campus should be outlawed — swept away.

Kim Colley

This is not just another one of my wild and irresponsible statements designed to arouse, if not passion, then at least interest. I am perfectly sincere, and I'll tell you why.

This year I have two morning classes — one at 9 and the other at 11. I can handle my 11:00 class. By that time, I have ingested enough caffeine to keep a normal person awake for two weeks and my only problem is a slight restlessness. However, I am able to quell this with extensive doodling in the margins of my notebook. (Something at which I am getting quite

good — I'm thinking of taking up doodling as a second profession.)

My 9:00 class is another matter entirely. Our professor, being enthusiastic about the subject, wants us to share our thoughts on the assignment with the class. If I am tolerably awake, I will sit low in my desk, eyes cast downward, and doodle (I am remarkably good at this.) Sometimes, though, I come into class only half-conscious, eyelids drooping and mouth yawning. Until, that is, he asks for our comments. With an eagerness born of slug-brained stupidity, I sit up in my chair, looking deceptively bright and alert.

For at that moment, an idea about the assignment comes to me through the fog and I am compelled to share my insights with the others. When I say whatever it is I have on my mind, I am filled with pride and smug self-satisfaction at my lucid, logical response. This euphoria lasts

until around 10:10, when I sit down in the lounge with my Coke and bag of cheese popcorn. At that time the fog begins to lift, and I am forced to ponder: 1) Did my answer make any sense at all or did it sound like the lunatic babblings of a former features editor?; and 2) Did my answer bear any relation to the question asked?

For instance, today I answered a question about...well, I'm not too sure what it was about. Something about a poem, I think. Now, I know for sure that the statement itself made sense, but I'm not sure it had anything to do with what our professor wanted to know. I was so proud of myself, though. I threw in some neat stuff about the Romantic alienation in Victorian society and tied it all in with the narrator's psychological problems, but I don't think the professor wanted to know anything about that. For all I know, he could've been asking how much unlead-

ed costs these days. And no matter what those English pros say, poetry has no bearing whatsoever on the price of gas.

A typical exchange goes something like this:

Professor: Can anyone explain the significance of the word "mercy" in "The Merchant of Venice?"

Me: When Portia is speaking about mercy she means it...not in the typical sense...but as a sort of parallel to the...fundamental aspect of...capitalism and how it led to the development of socialism.

Prof: Ah...yes. Would anyone like to disagree with that?...Anyone. (The rest of the class very wisely remains silent.) Okay. Well, that'll be all for today. (It is now 9:15.)

I assure you, I am able to achieve these wondrous results without the aid of mind-altering drugs. So the next time you see me, please don't ask how my classes are going.

Truman scholarships

Northern to nominate 2 for annual competition

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

NKU encourages sophomores interested in careers in government to apply for a \$6,500 nationally awarded scholarship.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has been operating an ongoing educational scholarship program since 1975. It is designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

"The scholarship is not restricted to only political science or public administration majors. It is offered to anyone that meets the requirements and is interested in government," said Dr. Dennis Seis, assistant professor of political science and Truman Scholarship faculty representative.

In April of 1987 NKU can nominate two students for the national competition.

The foundation will award 105 scholarships.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government or public service.

Because of the response last year, students are highly encouraged to apply for the 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Interested students should contact Dr. Sies in Landrum 246, by Oct. 25 for forms and additional information.

Eligible students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussion on a public policy issue of their choice to Sies by Nov. 21.

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- 2) Superman—REM
- 3) The Queen is Dead—Smiths
- 4) Wild, Wild Life—Talking Heads
- 5) Blood & Roses—Smithereens
- 6) Human—Human League
- 7) Rage Hard—Frankie Goes to Hollywood
- 8) Fire in the Rain—Agent Orange
- 9) Welcome to the Boomtown—David & David
- 10) Burn—Doctor & the Medics

Paul's Pick

Beach Party Vietnam—Dead Milkmen

Fear of responsibility determines alcohol use

When I read Steve Rohs' story last week about NKU's fraternities and sororities "Greeks suffering from lack of visibility" I couldn't help but notice the underlying dispute between the Greeks and the university, the issue of alcohol on campus, specifically at parties.

Steve Olding

I don't know about you but to me a party without alcohol is like a bicycle with a flat tire: neither one is going to go anywhere. Now I'm not saying that the only reason for having a party is get bashed out of your mind. I'm simply saying that there is nothing wrong with a moderate amount of drinking at social functions.

But then again it's hard to ignore the many problems that arise from "social drinking." All you have to do is pick up the paper and read about the incredible number of auto fatalities that are related to drunk drivers. There are, however, many other problems related to drinking in a social setting.

One such example happened to me last Saturday when I attended the UC-UK football game at Riverfront Stadium. It was a warm afternoon and by the third quarter a number of people in my section had consumed quite an amount of beer. Well it didn't take long for a couple of spilled beers and a few profanities to amount to several fights (the most entertaining one involving a male UK fan in his 20s getting clobbered by a woman wielding a red (possibly UC) umbrella.) My point is that there is a very fine line between drinking and a fun time and drinking and causing problems.

This, however, is simply showing alcohol in two different lights and really has little to do with the issue of alcohol

on campus. The real issue behind all of this is the increasing liability of society to the individual in today's world.

Today we live in a country of mandatory seat belt laws, bans on "dangerous" dogs and bar owners who are held responsible for the amount of alcohol their patrons consume. Everything (including our laws) are being structured in order that people are protected from themselves.

Therefore, is it any great surprise that institutions like NKU become very conservative when it comes to such issues as alcohol on campus? Just look around, the cities of Cincinnati and Newport tightening up on the alcohol use at events like Riverfest, the Coast Guard cracking down on alcohol use by weekend pleasure boaters, Lexington and Cincinnati forbidding alcohol to be brought on the plazas surrounding Riverfront Stadium and Commonwealth Stadium, respectively.

They're not doing this for our own good or for our protection. They are doing this out of fear, the fear of being held liable for an accident that involves alcohol. We unfortunately live in an age of sue, countersue and sue some more. This has made cities, communities and universities very nervous and thus very restrictive.

Therefore I seriously doubt if NKU will ever permit a "fraternity row" on campus unless it is deemed as "dry." The stakes are simply too high, at the present time, for NKU's administration to be playing legal Russian roulette.

Perhaps 10 years down the road revisions will be made in our currently confused legal and insurance systems, then such issues like alcohol on campus will be left up to the individual. For now, however, Big Brother will continue to look out for our own good.

Steve Olding is features editor of The Northerner.

Magic



Stuart, a magician who performed recently at the University Center Theatre, demonstrates one of the numerous illusions he created for the audiences' wonder and enjoyment. (Eric Kroesnes photo)

Chronicle

continued from page 6

fight scenes on stage. He reflects on his unusual profession, as well as violence in the theatre.

Oct. 21 — **Mary Fisher.** A respected artist/seamstress. Fisher explains how she turns old clothes into new. The program includes excerpts from her fittings and consultations.

Oct. 28 — **Bill Roell.** Nationally known car painter, he explains his techniques and theories.

Nov. 4 — **Diane Kruer.** In a one-on-one conversation, Kruer reveals the way her art has evolved over the past decade.

Nov. 11 — **Gray Zeitz.** Zeitz's Larkspur Press in tiny Monterey, Kentucky turns out volumes of poetry and literature that are eagerly awaited around the world.

The award-winning poet gives a verbal tour of his hand-printing shop and reads some of his poetry.

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Presidential Ambassador Program

Students volunteer time to promote university interest

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

A new organization on campus wants to "spread the good news" of Northern Kentucky University.

The Presidential Ambassador Program consists of 10 students, sophomores to seniors, who work as hosts and hostesses for special guests of the Admissions Office, Alumni Affairs, the NKU Foundation, and other groups requesting help.

"The program is off to a really good start this year," said Katherine Meyer, adviser for the Ambassadors. "This is a really special kind of service for the guests of the university."

The program began last spring with the help of Mike Berry of admissions; Pammy Taylor of student activities and NKU president Leon Boothe. Ten students were selected in June, based on grades and "a desire to promote the interests of NKU."

Meyer said that applicants had to be at least sophomores.

"With all the work and knowledge involved, students had to have experience by being here at least a year," Meyer said.

The students received a packet with information about every aspect of NKU. Meyer said that the students, with her help, study the material and know it. Meyer said the students must know about NKU in the event guests, parents or

freshmen need to know certain information.

"That way, I'm very proud that they have worked really hard to let others know about Northern," Meyer said.

The students in the program are not paid for their time.

Taylor, of student activities, said all of the work that is done is "strictly volunteer."

Meyer said the orientation program was a big project, and that many parents of freshmen found the ambassadors a big help.

"Parents and staff alike appreciated the smiling faces and understanding of the ambassadors, as they provide new information," she said.

Norleen Pomerantz, director of student development, said she used the program at summer freshman orientation. Parents were broken into small groups and discussed academic problems that arose in college. Ambassadors circulated around the groups, helping parents decide on what they would do in the situation.

"My observation is that the ambassadors were excellent in terms of giving information from a student's viewpoint," Pomerantz said.

Meyer said the tours ambassadors give are helpful to new students. She said that the ambassadors called every freshman to see how their classes were going and if they liked university life.

"A lot of the kids were surprised that

someone cared enough to call them," Meyer said.

Last weekend the group attended the Regional Ambassador Conclave. Eight ambassadors went and Meyer said the conclave was "geared at training students ambassador leadership skills, which can be applied to their roles here at NKU."

Meyer said that other universities have had ambassador groups up to 25 years.

Larger universities have weekend retreats that Meyer said she would like to attend. Groups get together twice a year for a weekend and study about the history of their university. Meyer said it is often set up like a class where one is tested after studying.

Besides helping others, Meyer said that others in business can help the ambassadors, too.

"The opportunity of meeting people in jobs and professional situations is very good," she said.

Meyer added an ambassador may meet businesspeople who can inform them of possible job opportunities.

Meyer said she is very appreciative of all the support everyone has given her. She added that she wants to enlarge her group and that applications will be taken in the spring.

Pell Grant verification a problem

by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

"We died 14 kinds of death in the horrendous bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished.

Some administrators, though, say the changes were too little and too late. At UMass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson says.

Eastern New Mexico's Hatten says, "we appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late."

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten says. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on the forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Jackson thinks the damage might have been worse than that.

Dude Ranching

10 years in making, book offers historic insight into Western life

by Todd Davis
The Northerner

Dr. Lawrence R. Borne, professor of history at NKU, has written a book titled, "Dude Ranching: A Complete History," that provides a detailed description of the dude rancher in the American West.

Having worked on dude ranches during his younger days in Montana, California and Colorado, Borne obtained firsthand knowledge of what it was like living and working on a dude ranch. Borne's responsibilities on dude ranches included the taking care of horses and other everyday duties.

Borne said he got his inspiration for writing the book from one of his professors at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Researching material for the book took Borne eight solid years, and the actual writing took another two years.

"The purpose of the book is to show the importance dude ranches had in developing the West and what dude ranches were," Borne said.

He added that dude ranchers were pioneers in the sense that they realized the West held intrigue for people and they would pay money to come and see it.

Besides offering activities like hunting, fishing, square dancing and horseback riding the dude ranch offered the old style living of the West which was simple and slow paced.

Borne describes the everyday activities

of men on dude ranches in his book, along with the hostess role their wives filled, which Borne feels was just as important as the men's role.

The author covers the topic of dude ranching quite thoroughly. He even describes how the railroad was responsible for promoting dude ranches by distributing brochures to passengers which gave them an idea of what the dude ranch had to offer.

"Historians are not sure which was the first dude ranch, but it is believed to have been the Eatons' Ranch in North Dakota that was founded by three brothers from Pittsburgh," Borne said.

The highest concentration of dude ranches are found in Wyoming and Montana, while others are in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Arkansas and Texas, Borne added.

Besides being vacation spots, Borne stressed the importance that dude ranches played with conservatism.

"Ranchers fought forest fires, and were feeding elk during severe winters before the state wildlife agencies did," Borne said.

When asked what kind of future he thought the dude ranch has, Borne said, "It is highly questionable since urban growth has expanded so much into the wilderness and the land near national parks has been bought for development."

Borne said besides wanting a taste for the Old West, people who visit dude ran-

ches want to be provided with modern luxuries such as saunas, tennis courts, swimming pools, and golf courses, making the dude ranch not as important as it once was.

Before writing "Dude Ranching," Lawrence wrote "Welcome To My West," a book about I.H. Larom, a dude rancher who was a conservationist, and collector of Indian artifacts.

Northern offers fellowship awards

Students selected for awards in the 1987-1988 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$11,100

for a 12-month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance to the institution is chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be \$6,000 in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship application on the basis of ability. Final selection of

Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards announced in March 1987.

Experimental course to be offered

For the 1987 spring semester, the Department of Technology is offering an experimental course that will benefit students in every major field of study at NKU.

The course is entitled "BED 299X Professional Etiquette" and is designed to

smooth the rough edges and round out the professional training of students for various professions.

Students will not only study the proper etiquette for these situations but they will also have the opportunities to put them into practice.

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THANK EVERYONE AT NKU FOR
WELCOMING US ON CAMPUS.





K.C. Phelps, the Thursday evening disk jockey for WRFN, discusses the latest music news on the air. (Steve Hinton photo)

Media

continued from page 1

not the only problem for the station. Because it was supposed to go on cable, Thomson was to have a direct line installed in his office from WRFN so he could monitor the broadcasts.

The line has not been installed and Thomson said he will not allow the station to begin cable broadcasts without it.

"Inexperience can be a problem (for disc jockeys)," McDonald said. "We try to give people a chance to learn. You make mistakes at WRFN, not out in the real world."

Another problem is that Storer Cable is undergoing a realignment of its channels and no one is sure where WRFN could fit in.

Thomson said he was aware of a possible station where WRFN could be offered by Storer-B-6, an educational access channel.

Mile said he could make a proposal to Storer for that channel, but the Storer offices said it would be difficult to work out an agreement with WRFN at such a late date. Storer's realignment will go into effect on Oct. 15.

McDonald said after telling record promoters and advertisers of WRFN's cable plans, if the station does not go on cable, they will be angry and may stop sending promotional records and advertising.

"We stand to get screwed royally," McDonald said.

But he said he thinks WRFN eventually will broadcast over cable, and will apologize to advertisers and record promoters for the delay.

WRFN general manager Gina Taliaferro said she thinks most advertisers will not get angry.

"People that are advertising now are not advertising because we're going to go on cable," she said.

McDonald said WRFN was originally supposed to share time on cable with WNKU, the public radio station on campus. Then he said he thought a plan had been discussed to allow WRFN to get its own cable station.

Mick McLean, general manager of WNKU, said he was unaware of any agreement with WRFN, but said since he had just recently been hired, he was not sure there was no arrangement. WNKU began broadcasts over cable last month.

"We will have to explore what the possibilities are (for WRFN)," Thomson said. "There are different possibilities of what the availabilities are. But I have every confidence that WRFN will be on cable."

"My personal target is no later than the second semester," he said.

Due to technical difficulties, Bloom County is temporarily unavailable. The Northerner is correcting the problem and Bloom County will return in the near future.

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Sports

Volleyball team wins 3 of 4 in weekend games at NKU

by Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

The NKU volleyball team continued their winning ways this past weekend by winning three matches and losing only one.

The Lady Norse defeated host Kentucky State, 15-12, 15-18, 15-5 and Bellarmine 15-4, 15-13, 15-8. ON Saturday the Lady Norse played both Ashland (Ohio) and IP—Ft. Wayne in conference matches at Regnets Hall. They defeated Ashland 15-13, 15-13, 15-5 but dropped the last match to IP—Ft. Wayne, 15-9, 15-11, 15-8.

The win over Ashland proved to be a costly one, as Prudi Downs, the team's number one blocker, sprained her elbow and will be lost to the team indefinitely, according to NKU volleyball coach Jane Meier.

Meier feels that the loss of Downs hurt the team, although sophomore Jenni Quast, who replaced Downs, has played well.

"Jenni has done well as far as hitting

and serving go," Meier said, "but we miss Prudi's blocking."

Northern, 10-4 overall and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, suffered their first conference loss of the season to IP—Ft. Wayne.

Volleyball

Meier felt the team played well in that match but IP—Ft. Wayne was too tough.

"They (Ft. Wayne) served real well," Meier said, "but we stayed competitive throughout the match."

Despite the team's overall fine play, Meier feels that the team still needs to improve.

"I think we're doing all right," Meier said. "We have some inconsistencies we need to improve on, and if we don't we will be hurt in our tougher matches later on. We're strong enough that we're winning even though we're not playing real well right now."

Cross Country

Northern finishes 7th at Hanover

The NKU cross country team finished seventh at the Hanover Invitational last weekend.

Butler University finished first with 21 points. Berrea College finished second with 56 and Hanover third with 94.

The only GLVC opponent participating in the invitational was Bellarmine, who finished tied for eighth.

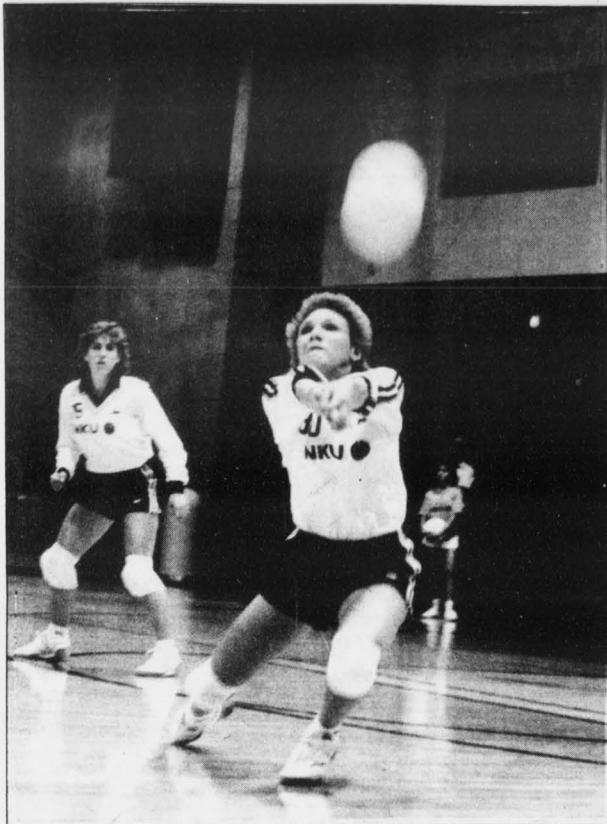
John Taylor of Butler was the individual winner with a time of 27 minutes

34 seconds on the five mile course.

NKU finished fifth at the University of Louisville Invitational on September 27.

Louisville finished first with 17 points. NKU went up against four Division I opponents.

Fred Cornett was the top NKU finisher with a time of 30 minutes and seven seconds on the five mile course.



Senior Cheryl Kohlem, No. 30, lunges to make the save as sophomore Vicki Fleissner looks on. (Steve Hinton photo)

Predictions

Sports department picks winners for upcoming week

Sports picks will be a new weekly feature in *The Northerner*. Every week sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister will make their fearless predictions on the happenings in the world of sports for that week.

To make things interesting the sports staff has invited a member of *The Northerner* staff or any other outside party to predict against the Great Ones. Their records will appear weekly.

This week's guest predictor is *Enquirer* reporter and former fearless predictor as sports editor Kelly Villiers.

BASEBALL:

AL Playoffs — California vs Boston

Nick: Boston

Dane: Boston

Kelly: California

NL Playoffs — Houston vs New York

Nick: New York

Dane: New York

Kelly: Houston

NFL

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Nick: Pittsburgh

Dane: Cincinnati

Kelly: Cincinnati

L.A. Rams at Atlanta

Nick: Atlanta

Dane: L.A.

Kelly: Atlanta

New York Jets at New England

Nick: New York

Dane: New York

Kelly: New England

Washington at Dallas

Nick: Washington

Dane: Washington

Kelly: Dallas

Seattle at L.A. Raiders

Nick: L.A.

Dane: L.A.

Kelly: Seattle

Problems of AD position may be challenge to Thompson

A letter to Northern's new athletic director, Ed Thompson.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Congratulations on being named AD here at Northern. You seem very well

Nick Brake

qualified for the job and I think you'll like NKU. It is an up and coming university with many gifted athletes and coaches. But NKU athletics also face many problems which will make your job seem challenging if not impossible at times.

First and foremost you will deal with a lack of funding. NKU spends approximately \$450,000 on athletics compared to the \$712,000 Eastern Kentucky University spends, or the \$1.8 million Western Kentucky spends.

NKU's annual fund-raising drive, the Gold Club, nets only \$55,000 a year compared to the near million other schools make.

Second, Mr. Thompson you will face a lack of fan support and no loyal alumni following.

You will put up with crowds of 500 to 1,000 people consistently at home basketball games. The largest crowd to see a basketball event in Regents Hall was the University of Kentucky Blue-White scrimmage in 1978.

And finally Mr. Thompson you will be rather confused being at a school with nearly 10,000 students, playing in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Valley Conference boasting only 12 sports.

It's true that 10 of NKU's regular

see Director, page 14



Tim Neyer, No. 21, slides in to make the pass before a Wittenburg opponent can reach the ball as Phil Wafford, No. 6, looks on.

Photos by Eric Krosnes

Wittenburg goalie Michael Poretsky (right) foils an attempted headball shot by Northern player Ken Gadawski, No. 2, last week. Wittenburg eventually tied the score in the last minute of regulation time at 2-2.

Norsemen on way to record-breaking season

The NKU soccer team was one-minute away from its ninth win of the season Wednesday when a goal from a Wittenburg College player sent NKU home having to settle for its first tie instead.

NKU had a 2-1 lead on goals by Herbie Kunz and Tom McSwigan until Wit-

tenburg tied the game in the last minute of the regulation time.

The two teams went scoreless through two overtime periods.

NKU's record is now 8-1-1, 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

NKU has outscored its opponents 32-2,

and has outshot its opponents 199-66. The team is closing on a number of school records — most wins (12), best winning percentage (.667), most goals in a season (48), most shutouts (seven), fewest goals allowed (25), best goals against average (1.06) and best goal per game average

(2.39).

NKU has three more Great Lakes Valley Conference matches, including one against Kentucky Wesleyan. Perhaps the most critical is against Lewis University on Oct. 26. The match will be played at Oakland (Mich.) University.

Got a question about NKU?

Let us get the answer.

Write to 'Now it's your turn'

c/o Steve Olding, features editor, The Northerner



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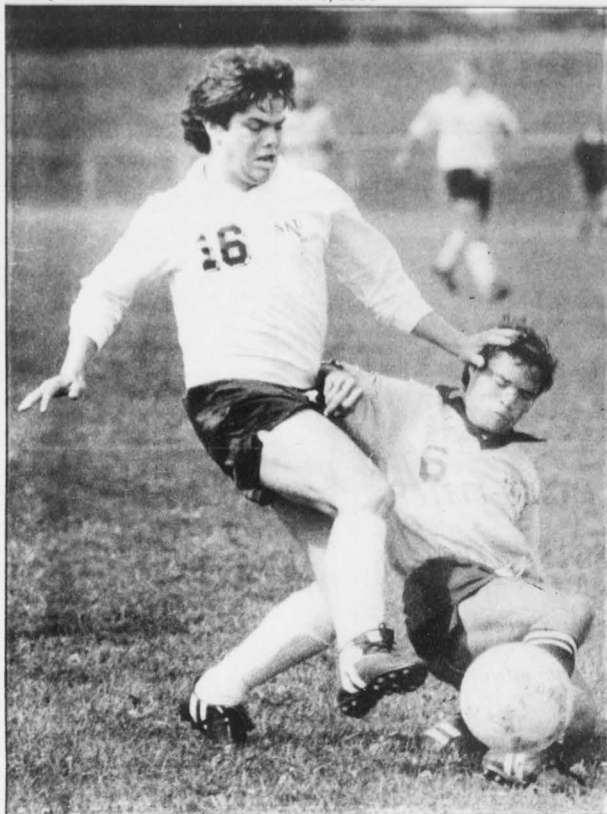
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Custom research also available—all levels



Chris O'Rourke, No. 16, attempts a steal as a worthy opponent falls to the ground. (Joe Ruh photo)

The Northerner is looking for writers.

Come to room 210 in the University Center and talk to any editor for info.

Director

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basketball opponents of the last 10 years have turned Division I, while NKU continues growing and competing with schools half its size.

Are you sure you still want this job?

No one said it was going to be easy, and there are still many questions to be answered.

What about football?

What about the sad facilities at NKU?

What about Division I? The Ohio

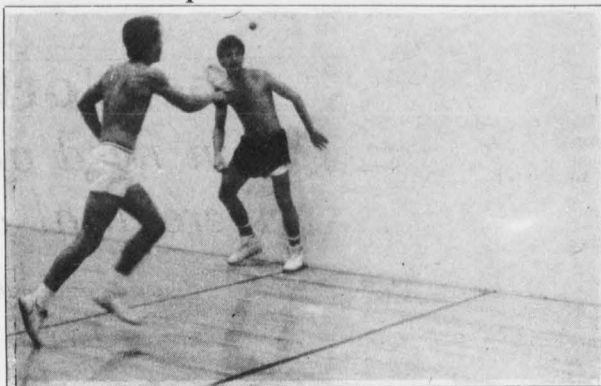
Valley Conference?

It's going to be a tough job, I only hope you don't want to back out when you see 20 people at the homecoming soccer game, or 500 people at the first basketball game this season.

Oh! and finally Mr. Thompson, good luck.

Nick Brake is sports editor of The Northerner and a sophomore journalism major.

What a racquet



Neal Robinson (white shorts) chases down a shot hit by Tom Flanagan (black shorts) in a friendly game of racquetball. (Steve Hinton Photo)

ARCHERY CONTEST

Men's, Women's
& Faculty/ Staff
divisions

Wednesday
& Thursday,
October 8 & 9
Sign up is that day

For more information contact
Campus Recreation 129 AHC
or call 572-5197.

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, October 14

Last Entry Date is:
Wednesday, Oct. 8

For more information contact
Campus Recreation 129 AHC
or call 572-5197.

SPRAINS/STRAINS

For participation in a research program for injuries of the knee, ankle or wrist. The new medication is a topical non-steroidal anti-inflammatory gel.

Benefits

- Free physical exam
- Free medication
- \$100 for the time and travel expenses

Must Be

- Between the ages of 16 and 50
- Injury less than 72 hours old

For more information please call Sue or Bill at:
321-2525 or 553-2981
(after 5:00 p.m.)

 **Future
Healthcare**

MEN'S RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, November 2
Last Entry Date is:
Friday, October 24

For more info. contact
Campus Recreation
129 AHC or call
572-5297.

Classifieds

Congratulations to Phi Sigma Sigma for winning Greek Week. Love, the DZ's.

Julie Haas: Happy 20th Birthday to a super great little sis! Love in DZ, Your Big Sis Jul

He: Delta Zetas: See you later. Love, Linda.

Thetas: Congratulations in winning the participation award and also to Becky Higgins for winning Greek Goddess. Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA'S — Good luck in the Hamster Hop-a-long. It's going to be fun, fun, fun!!! Love in DZ, a secret pal.

Typing—Fast, Accurate, reasonable. Call Amy—781-2566.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with children, individually or in groups. Call "Campus & Kids." Ask for Mike Due. 781-3775.

Northern Kentucky is organizing to abolish capital punishment. For more information call 781-3775 (Fr. Cahill).

Sunday Mass at 9:00 p.m. in the West Commons Loft in the Residence Halls. Newman Center. 781-3775.

POSITION OPENING: *The Northerner* is in need of a part-time secretary, roughly 10 hours a week. Apply in UC 210.

Thetas: Congratulations in winning the participation award and also to Becky Higgins for winning Greek Goddess. Love, Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the Alpha Delta Gamma fall pledge class — Jim Baldrige, Chris Cahall, Ed Bartels, Tom Lorenz, Mike McFalls, Wayne Mitchell, Steve O'Bryan, Keith Spangler and Alan King. The Brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma.

To the ADG's — Congratulations on being named NKU's Fraternity of the Year. AD DEI GLORIAM. Pledges of Alpha Delta Gamma.

For Sale: Apple IIe. Floppy Disk Drive, Monitor, Super Serial Card, System Software and Manual. Only \$995. Call 572-5272 or 356-2659 after 5:00. Ask for Gary.

Geology Club Meeting: Wed., Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 318 NS.

Joe B. So what if you got a higher grade P.S. You are cruel and vicious and Top Gun was better than Back to School.

Dear Darren, Karen says never change your name to Fred — Deanna

Antique Rocker, spoke back, wood seat, \$70; 6 drawer cash register chest, 18 inches high: 572-5432.

Congratulations Delts on being named "Frat of the Year." We always knew you were the best! Love, Carol and Susan.

Hey Sweetcheeks!!! Good Luck! I'm cheerin' for you. Your No. 1 fan, Snugglebunny

Hey Steve: How was it really?

The Northerner is in need of part-time secretarial assistance

Hours: approximately 10 a week
Wages: negotiable
Contact: Christopher Burns, editor
Phone: 572-5260
or stop by rm. 210, University Center



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2 'til 6 2 for 1

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get one free

CAMPUS DINING SERVICES

Menu for Oct. 6 — 10

Monday — Sweet -n- Sour Pork with Rice
Veal Parmesean
Quiche Lorraine

Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Liver -n- Onions
Baked Cod

Wednesday — Fried Chicken
Stuffed Green Peppers
Risi Risi

Thursday — Beef Stew with Biscuit
Carved Baked Ham
Cheese Ravioli

Friday — Enchilada Casserole
Chopped Sirloin
with Mushroom Gravy
Vegetarian Chow Mein

Kissinger

continued from page 1

Junior Advisory Council of the Bankers Club.

"It's painful for me to disagree with this administration," Kissinger said. "It is difficult for me to understand why a summit must be so close to the Daniloff affair."

Kissinger spoke on the very day that *U.S. News and World Report* reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who was held in the Soviet Union for spying, returned to the United States in an apparent trade for Gennadiy Zakharov, who was released from U.S. custody after pleading no contest to spying for the Soviets.

Kissinger said he would have liked to have seen a "distinct separation of the two trades."

He said the "innocent American journalist" should have been let go and then the Russian spy should have been put before a court.

"Until the summit, I understood the administration," he said. "It is difficult to accept having a summit two weeks after (the Daniloff affair). I cannot tell you what the reasoning is. No one asked my opinion. 'I respectfully disagree,' he said.

Kissinger said he has been involved in four summits and has never been in favor of quickly prepared summit meetings like

the upcoming Iceland talks between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It is inexplicable," he said. "Unless they have some further agreements, the subjects are far too complex for such a short time."

Kissinger said that, in principle, he is in favor of negotiations with the Soviets. He also said this is an important time for talks, but a "carefully planned agenda" and "some tangible product" is required for the meeting to be constructive.

In fact, Kissinger said he would be "worried" if any "major breakthrough" came out of the mini-summit.

Reporters also questioned Kissinger on the possible existence of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"It is difficult to believe they are still there," he said.

Kissinger said there is no plausible motive for the Vietnamese to keep them.

"The only motive would be to bargain for them later," Kissinger said. "They

would have to take care of them and then kill them.

"Generally, I do not believe they are there."

Near the conclusion of the press conference, one reporter asked Kissinger if he missed being in the "fray." Kissinger looked down and replied, "Not in this particular case."

David Mendell, Northerner news editor, Eric Krosnes, Northerner co-photo editor and Chris Burns, Northerner editor, attended the press conference.

Financial aid to change rules

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASFAA) says.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," says SASFAA co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid checks.

But the SASFAA "found little willful manipulation of the system," Bethune says.

"Independent students getting financial aid rely overwhelmingly on self help" to finance their educations, he says.

"What our report suggests is that independent students do not lie. We asked (the 2,000 student sampling) if, in order to qualify for funds, you had to misrepresent your relationship with your parents, would you?" Bethune recalls.

"Only 2.6 percent indicated that would apply. So, 97.4 percent had not (and would not) misreport their relationship."

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- ZF-171-42**: 15 lb. Portable PC, LCD Backlit Display, 640K RAM, Expandable to 768K, Dual 5 1/4" Drives, Rechargeable Battery Pack. Price: from \$1299.
- ZFL-181-92**: 12 lb. Lap Top PC, Super-Twist LCD Backlit Display, 640K RAM, Rechargeable Battery Pack, Dual 3 1/2" Drives. Price: from \$1399.

At the bottom, it says "November Availability" and "THESE PRICES NOT COMMERCIALY AVAILABLE".

For More Information on Zenith Data Systems see . . .

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